

Nation accepts Afghan refugees

Ambassador discusses Pakistan's global role

By JOHN MALNACK II

"We got up on the morning of the 27th of December, 1979, and discovered that a buffer state *had gone, disappeared overnight*. In a matter of hours, there were practically 80,000 Soviet troops on the soil of Afghanistan."

This is how Ejaz Azim, Pakistani ambassador to the United States, described the Pakistani reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Azim spoke to about 450 persons last Friday at the Academy, Business and Community (ABC) Breakfast, sponsored by UNO, at the Omaha Holiday Inn.

"The day before, the border with a superpower was 500 miles away. Suddenly, the border had shrunk, collapsed, and the superpower was next door to us, exactly on our borders," Azim continued.

Grand Strategy

Pakistan had two possible responses, Azim said: "to acquiesce, and accept Soviet control of the fiercely proud, independent Islamic country called Afghanistan, and to recognize the government of Babrak Karmal (who practically came riding in on Russian tanks) and be a part of 'the grand strategy' which perhaps was conceived in the days of Peter the Great."

The other option was to accept the invasion, "to stick to our principles, to accept whatever the consequences that might flow out of our convictions," Azim said. "The decision was to remain true to our principles."

"There is now an atomic revolution taking place, and we don't want to be left out a second time, because, then, you will be sitting on the moon, establishing new colonies, and we will still be in those mud houses."

—Ejaz Azim

Pakistan's decision not to accept the state of affairs in Afghanistan, and to offer sanctuary to the Afghan refugees, meant acceptance of those consequences, one of which has been air raids on Afghan-refugee camps in Pakistan, the ambassador said. During one 20-day period last August, he said, air attacks killed 53 people, mostly refugees, in Pakistan.

Refugee Costs

Whether the victims were Pakistanis or refugees, "the fact remains, our sovereignty was violated," Azim said.

Supporting the Afghan refugees is a strain "on the whole social and economic fabric" of Pakistan, he said. "but we have accepted the refugees as a religious and humanitarian duty, and once you accept them, then you also accept all that goes with them."

Azim said supporting the three million refugees costs an average of \$1 million per day, half of which is paid by Pakistan, half from foreign contributions.

Pakistan still lacks the means to detect and intercept invading aircraft, he said. By the time Pakistan can react, the intruders have done their damage and are returning across the border, he added.

"But we are discussing improved capabilities for our defense forces, with the United States especially," he said. "If we are able to further improve, then perhaps we will be in a position to meet this challenge."

Military Posture

Pakistan has used U.S. military aid to increase its defensive capabilities, not for aggression, Azim emphasized.

While Pakistan offers sanctuary for Afghan refugees and supports the political goals of the Afghan rebels, Azim said his country has no role in furnishing military support for the rebels.

"Our position on that is . . . we provide political support to the Afghan freedom fighters, but we are not engaged in any other activity, like training of the freedom fighters, organizing training camps for them, or the provision of weapons," he said. "We are not involved in that. If they get any help from somewhere, we don't know from where, but certainly not from Pakistan. That is the correct position."

A consistent philosophy behind U.S. aid to Pakistan since the Soviet invasion "was a general feeling in the U.S. that a strong Pakistan will contribute to regional stability, whereas a weak Pakistan will only be a tempting target for subversion and even for aggression."

This was proven recently with increased violence in Afghanistan following the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov, and with recent air raids on refugee camps in Pakistan, Azim said.



Lynn Sanchez

Making a point . . . Pakistani Ambassador to the United States Ejaz Azim emphasized Pakistan's international importance and its future needs while in Omaha last week.

Pakistani-Soviet Relations

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan has resulted in increased unity and fewer differences among Pakistanis, according to Azim. "When the danger came closer, the disparate groups in the country tried to sink their differences and get closer to each other," he said. "When you are faced with an external danger, internally you get closer to face that danger." Past differences among Pakistanis have mostly disappeared, he said.

Pakistani-Soviet relations currently "are not so good as they could be, for reasons that should be quite obvious," Azim said. However, he said Pakistan is constantly trying to improve relations between the two countries.

"It (Soviet Union) is a superpower, and we cannot afford to remain in a permanent state of hostility with a superpower," he said.

Azim said Pakistan currently enjoys relatively good economic relations with the Soviet Union. He noted that the Soviets financed the entire construction cost of a large steel mill in Karachi, Pakistan. Additionally, the Soviets have trained many Pakistani technicians, and have given Pakistan hydroelectric generators for many of its dams.

Nuclear Misconceptions

To maintain United States-Pakistani relations, the things clouding that relationship must be understood, the ambassador said. One problem in the relationship is the suspicion that Pakistan may be developing its own nuclear weapons.

"On the authority I can muster as ambassador of my country, and with all the emphasis I can muster, I do want to state categorically that Pakistan is not engaged in the production of nuclear weapons," Azim said.

"The modest (nuclear) research program that is going on in Pakistan is basically in the energy sector," he said.

The ambassador said Pakistan imports 90 percent of its oil, and spends 60 percent of its foreign exchange earnings on imported oil. Pakistanis consume one-fiftieth the energy consumed by the United States, and one-tenth the international per-nation average, he added.

Azim said Pakistan's coal is of poor quality, it has used all its hydroelectric power potential, fossil fuels are scarce, and energy shortages are common.

Miserable Existence

"So then, what do we do?" he asked. "Do we stagnate, degenerate into an abyss once again?" Azim said the answer to Pakistan's energy shortage is nuclear energy.

"Our people have aspirations. They have hopes. They are motivated by a desire to improve their quality of life," he said. "Here you have all the goodies in life. We are still holed-up in

a mud house, with no electricity, no running water, no schools even, no dispensaries, no hospitals to go to. We lead a miserable existence."

Azim said one U.S. Senator, whom he did not name, voted against aid to Pakistan because of the fear it is pursuing nuclear-weapons technology. He stressed again that Pakistan needs nuclear technology for energy.

"You cannot dam the flow of technology," he said. Historically, no nation has been the sole possessor of any technology, he added.

Pakistan has a right to acquire nuclear technology for peaceful purposes, he said. "It is our sovereign right to acquire it, and from this we will never be deterred."

Pakistan was "left out" in the colonial and industrial periods, and is "now 200 years behind," he said.

"There is now an atomic revolution taking place, and we don't want to be left out a second time, because then, you will be sitting on the moon, establishing new colonies, and we will still be in those mud houses," he said. "You cannot deny us that right. It is our right as a sovereign people."

National Elections

Pakistan has been criticized for not more vigorously enforcing human rights, and for the current system of marital law, Azim said. Pakistan has had two elections in its 37-year-history, the last of which, in March 1977, was criticized as unfair by many Pakistanis. "That (election) brought practically the whole nation out on the streets," resulting in an atmosphere of civil war, Azim said.

Pakistan's first election, in 1970, resulted in the birth of Bangladesh, which was formerly East Pakistan. Azim said Pakistan maintains good relations with its former state.

Explaining Pakistan's historic difficulties with democracy, Azim said: "You cannot impose an alien system without taking into account your own roots." It is difficult to adopt a system requiring 100-percent literacy in a feudalistic society with a 26-percent literacy rate, he said.

National elections in Pakistan are scheduled for March 23, 1985, which will provide a peaceful transfer of power and hopefully enable democracy to take root in Pakistan, Azim said. It is hoped these elections will permanently end martial law in the country, he said.

Azim also cited what he said are numerous similarities between the Moslem and Christian religions, but he said religion and the state are more closely allied in Pakistan than in the West.

In addition to his appearance at the ABC Breakfast, Azim was the keynote speaker at the Seventh National Third World Studies Conference, held last Thursday through Saturday at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

NU Regent, legislator clash over UNO appropriation

By JOHN MALNACK II

A larger than anticipated appropriation by the Nebraska Legislature this spring was the result of a vote-trading "deal" by Omaha State Sen. Glenn Goodrich, according to NU Regent Robert Simmons.

Simmons said last week that Goodrich "made a deal" which ensured state support for a UNL performing arts center in exchange for a \$4.5-million increase in the UNO lab-sciences-building appropriation.

Simmons was referring to UNL's proposed \$20 million Lied Center for the Performing Arts. The center is to be built with a \$10-million donation, \$7 million in state appropriations and \$3 million of University Foundation money.

Goodrich, a member of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, made the motion to increase the UNO lab-sciences allocation, but he denied it was in exchange for committing Omaha-area senators to supporting the Lied appropriation.

At its September 1983 meeting, the Board of Regents authorized a reduced request of \$10 million for the UNO lab sciences building. The Regents had been asked to send a \$14.7-million request to the 1984 Legislature.

The Legislature's approval of the extra \$4.5 million came as a surprise to UNO officials and several Regents, including Simmons.

Goodrich said he supported the increase because the \$10-million building would not have

satisfied UNO's needs. He said the less expensive building represented a space reduction of one-third, from 90,000 to 60,000 square feet.

The \$14.5-million building will house the chemistry, geography-geology, math-computer science and physics departments. The \$10-million structure would not have housed the chemistry department.

"It's Simmons' object to make both buildings go down the tubes," Goodrich said.

"I voted for a \$10-million lab sciences building, so that's a little ridiculous," Simmons said. Goodrich said Simmons "nitpicks."

"It's interesting that he considers \$4.5 million a nit," Simmons said.

Simmons said the \$14.5-million building was unwarranted because UNO's enrollment is less than projected by a 1971 campus study cited at the January 1984 Regents meeting in support of the structure.

The study, conducted by the Texas firm Caudill, Rowlett and Scott (CRS), called for 10 new UNO "construction zones," some of which were designated for "general-purpose-academic" buildings. The concept of a lab sciences building evolved from one of the general-academic-building zones.

Simmons also questioned the use of a 13-year-old study to support the lab-sciences project. George Money, UNO assistant director of plant management, confirmed that the CRS plan is the most recent UNO master plan to

have been approved by the Regents.

Money said multi-year capital construction plans are frequently submitted to the Regents' Business Affairs Committee only to die there without ever being approved by the entire board.

A new plan is to be submitted for the Regents' consideration at their November meeting, according to Robert Pazderka, NU director of facilities management and planning. As of the Gateway's Sunday deadline, Pazderka was to meet Monday with Money and Neil Morgensen, UNO director of plant management, to formalize the plan.

"It's gonna shock 'em (Regents)," Pazderka said.

Money said the new plan was formulated last year based on 1981 data. He said the plan was developed simultaneously with new master plans for UNL and the Med Center.

Monday's revisions were intended to tailor UNO's plan to its students, many of whom are part-time, and older than the average. The composition of a campus' student population is a factor used to determine space and facilities needs, Money said.

The new plan indicates UNO needs 171,000 square feet of new classroom and facilities. Monday's meeting was to have revised that figure to approximately 166,000 square feet. Additionally, Money said studies show UNO has 106,000 square feet of "unsatisfactory space,"

mostly annexes.

Unsatisfactory space is defined as space not intended for a unsuitable for its present use, such as boiler rooms which are used for classes, Money said.

Although the 1984 Legislature approved the \$14.5-million lab-sciences appropriation, reapproval will be necessary next year, since the money will not be spent in 1984. "One session of the Legislature can't commit another session to an appropriation," Goodrich said.

He added he does not expect Simmons' remarks to jeopardize next year's reapproval of the increased lab-sciences money. "Anything's possible, but it won't happen," he said.

However, Goodrich added, "I might have to do a little tiptoeing through the tulips" to ensure its reapproval.

"I don't speculate about what the Legislature will do," Simmons said, "but I would hope the Legislature would use some good judgment and common sense rather political considerations" when it is time to reapprove the \$14.5 million.

Even if the amount is reappropriated, the Regents could still decide not to use the \$4.5 million for the lab sciences building.

"UNO really needs that \$14.5 million building," Money said. If the amount changes back to \$10 million, "then we'd have to go back and redesign the building again, and waste a lot of time and money."

Daub presents budget plan at UNO

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

Congressman Hal Daub told a UNO audience last week he is "embarrassed" about the recent conduct of Congress in passing the federal budget. He said he wonders why, after 10 months of doing nothing to legislate or appropriate funding, Congress did it all in one week, with a six-page bill to fund eight major government agencies.

Speaking to a crowd of about 20 in the Milo Bail Student Center, Daub said the budget process "went haywire" in 1980 when a recession and problems abroad necessitated belt-tightening. He said no one wanted to see his share of the budget cut. He added that congressmen were afraid of offending the electorate by voting to cut programs.

Daub said Congress now needs to work out the technical problems of managing its business. He said he has a proposal for dealing with budget problems.

Daub's plan calls for a two-year budget process. He said Congress would "tax and spend" in the first year and examine the results in the second.

He suggested taxing and spending be done in an "off year" when congressmen aren't running for re-election. He said this would eliminate the fear of "what the headlines will look like," which he said paralyzes congressmen and intimidates their voting against cuts.

According to Daub, the plan would "give stability to people's lives; tell them what the government is going to do so they can count on it for two years."

Daub was asked what would be done, under his plan, if a



Daub

department claimed, in the second year, it ran out of money and needed more. Daub said hearings would be held to judge the request for additional funds. He said this would place requests under closer scrutiny. Now, "emergency funding" measures are difficult to vote against, Daub said.

He added the plan would separate budget items more and "let them stand on their own two feet," rather than lumping them together as they are now.

Daub said he believes a balanced budget amendment, with a line-item veto for the president, would also help solve budget problems. He said he believes a balanced budget amendment would force discipline and honesty back into the central system.

The congressman said a balanced budget would not solve the problem of paying off the national debt, he added, it would at least prevent it from growing, thereby creating the potential for working on the principal of the debt.

Daub also said the United States needs to limit foreign aid direct payments and the growth rate in defense and entitlement programs. He said if these departments find they need more money than the budget allows, they should "get it by economizing within the system and making it more efficient."

Daub said he advocates reform in the tax structure by closing tax loopholes and broadening tax brackets. However, when asked about the inequity of the wealthy and corporations that pay small percentages of taxes, he cautioned against making drastic changes.

He said that citizens' opposition to corporations' tax-exempt bond investments, which finance public housing, would discourage them from purchasing the bonds. That, in turn, he said, would place the burden of building the projects on the federal government, at a much higher cost. Daub said he favors, instead, a public-private partnership and a capital return on the investment.

Daub was the last speaker in a series of appearances by major candidates at UNO. The appearances were sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary.

Buda hospitalized for pains in chest

Friday afternoon, as UNO football coach Sandy Buda was getting into his car following the weekly Maverick luncheon at Anthony's Restaurant, he felt pain and discomfort in his chest. Upon returning to UNO, Buda consulted UNO trainer Wayne Wagner and was told to go immediately to a hospital.

Buda went straight to Bergan Mercy Hospital and was admitted to the coronary care unit. Doctors began running tests and informed Buda he would not be allowed to attend Saturday night's game against North Dakota.

Buda was allowed to listen to the game on the radio. "It's pretty tough to do," he said. "It's tougher than being there." The Mavs didn't make it any tougher on their coach than necessary as they cruised to a 28-3 victory and a share of the North Central Conference lead.

Sunday, doctors still weren't releasing any information on Buda's condition other than to say it was "satisfactory."

UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said Buda would be hospitalized "at least through Tuesday." Anderson said Buda was scheduled to undergo tests Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"The doctors are monitoring his heart situation and comparing EKG's (Electro cardiogram) to see what has happened," Anderson said.

In the meantime Buda is unable to receive any calls or regular visitors. Athletic Director Don Leahy did visit Buda Sunday and said his spirits were good, according to Anderson. "The win over North Dakota certainly didn't hurt him any."

Anderson and his Sports Information staff are fielding questions about Buda's health and request that no attempts be made to contact the coach at the hospital.

Offensive Coordinator Chuck Osberg has taken over Buda's duties on the football field.

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'Buried Child' is 'fun, youthful, non-traditional' theater

Who am I? has become a clichéd question. "Buried Child" by Sam Shepard opened last Friday night in the University Theatre and presented an answer that avoids clichés.

The story involves Vince, who after wandering around the country for six years, feels a need to connect with his roots. He takes his dipsy girlfriend to "every stupid little doughnut shop he ever kissed a girl in. Every drive-in. Every drag strip. Every football field he ever broke a bone on." Then he takes her home to his family.

They don't know who Vince is. No one remembers him. He has no roots because they refuse to be a part of his past. In fact, they deny the past ever existed.

Vince's identity is based on the way others acknowledge him. He needs them to see him as son, grandson, lover — to define who he is. His family refuses to participate in the identity game.

The situation is confusing. It is also very funny. And scary. What is going on in this family? Something in its history is so terrible it led to losing the family farm, position in the world, sense of rationale and spirituality.

Symbols of things that once housed life but now only substitute for it fill Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Corn husks litter the stage. There are empty bottles, shrine for a dead son. Another son has a wooden leg. The grandfather is sick — almost dead.

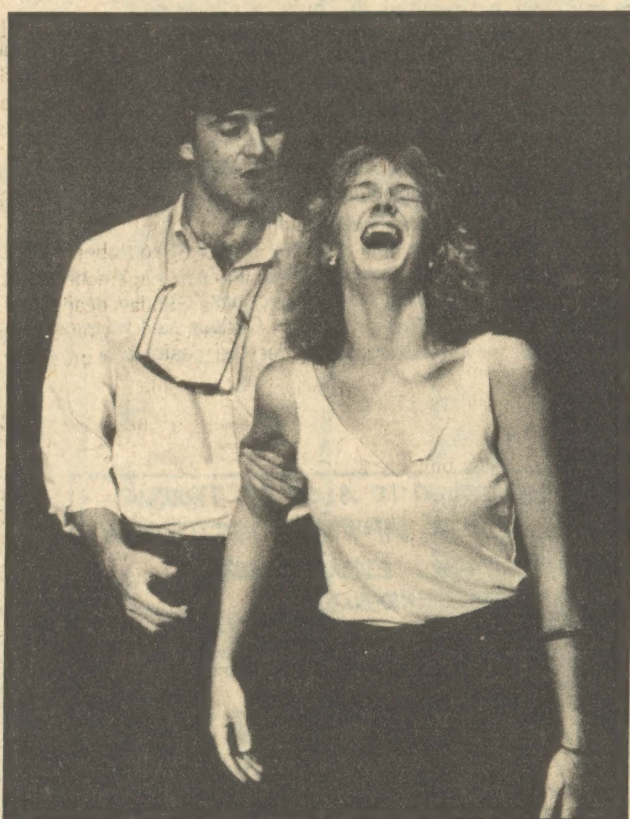
Although the play refuses to answer many of the questions it raises, it is entertaining enough to provide a satisfying evening of theater.

It is also stimulating. After the performance, people seemed to enjoy discussing how parts of the story line fit together and what the buried child was or meant.

The play provides some extremely vivid images. It is swift, startling and engrossing.

Cindy Melby Phaneuf directed "Buried Child." She created an energetic, highly visual show. Some choices made in direction, however, blunted the horror inherent in Shepard's script.

In describing Vince's father, Tilden, the script says, "Something about him is profoundly burned out and displaced." By having Michael Preister portray Tilden as a severely retarded individual, it was impossible to see what was burnt out. We could not believe he used to be a "big deal," a letterman with "medals hanging all around his neck." Rather than being wasted, Tilden gets wasted in this production.



A laughing matter . . . Kristi Swenson reacts to a comment by Todd Dodge in UNO's 'Buried Child.'

The grandfather is the central character. He is the one who enlightens us, the one who knows and can tell the audience what is really going on. Tom Motko is perfect as the crochety old man. Motko established credibility by taking the part straight on — no exaggerated "old folks" tricks. His character's age is incidental to who his character is.

On the other hand, Moira Reilly made a parody of old age in her portrayal of the grandmother. Although Reilly occasionally

exhibited convincing emotion, her old lady was very similar to the character of Mama created by Vicki Lawrence on "The Carol Burnett Show."

If the entire cast of "Buried Child" had taken a farcical approach, Mama might have fit in. However, because the director took a realistic tone with the characters, Reilly's put-on should have been challenged and redirected.

Outstanding in the production was Kristi Swenson as the girlfriend. The audience understood her confusion, fear, hope, anger and resignation. As the outsider, her character speaks for the audience, asks the questions it would like to ask and attempts to make sense of what is going on. From her first giggle to her last goodbye, Swenson involved the audience on her side.

Todd Dodge as Vince was stiff in the second act and difficult to believe. By the third act, however, it was apparent he had given himself over to the role and was enjoyable to watch.

Terry Doughman had quite an acting challenge as the amputee, Bradley. He successfully came across as a really nasty person — a bully and a whiner. Convincing in personality and physicality, Doughman did a super job.

Don Harris' part as the self-effacing Father Dewis was skimmed over. The others ignored him so well the play's point about the ineffectuality of religion in dealing with family crisis was totally lost.

A play with a cast of seven can't afford to have three parts tossed away.

Still, UNO's production of "Buried Child" is worth seeing for several reasons.

It is fun.

Shepard is an extremely talented playwright who uses innovative, mind-opening techniques. Some who are familiar with him as an actor may be curious to see what other kind of work he turns out.

"Buried Child" is the type of drama rarely, if ever, done by community theater and the dinner circuit. It is avant-garde, almost new-wave in its jarring images and rhythms. It is youthful, non-traditional.

Those who like different experiences and don't need anything structured into recognizable forms should see "Buried Child." The play continues Oct. 26-28 in the university theatre. For further information, call 554-2335.

Patti Dale

Politics and suspense mix in 'The Little Drummer Girl'

George Roy Hill's latest film "The Little Drummer Girl" starring Diane Keaton and Klaus Kinski, promises to be one of the most intriguing films of the year.

Review

Academy Award-winning director Hill has created an exciting drama based on British author John le Carre's novel of the same name. Hill has had a great deal of success in the past, bringing to cinema such literary works as John Irving's "The World According to Garp" (1982), Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" (1972) and James Michener's "Hawaii" (1966).

The suspenseful story is set in the midst of the Israeli-Pal-

estinian conflict, and is beautifully photographed on location in the Middle East, Greece, West Germany and London.

Keaton plays Charlie, an aspiring actress working in London, who is initially a Palestinian sympathizer. She is recruited by the Israelis to work as a double agent and infiltrate Palestinian terrorist operations.

The Israeli intelligence organization is composed of 14 actors from Israel and is led by Kurtz, played by the seasoned German actor Klaus Kinski. Charlie falls in love with Joseph, the Israeli agent, played by the handsome Greek actor Yorgo Voyagis, who trains her. This love affair adds to the themes of espionage and war.

As the story heightens, Charlie faces the dangerous quest of meeting with Khalil, the top Palestinian terrorist, played by the

French actor Sami Frey.

The film is truly a fast-paced thriller that exposes the viewer to the political positions of both the Israelis and the Palestinians without any obvious bias.

Hill, according to the New York Times, said he was not making a political film, but striving to portray a political balance in the struggle for the people's respective causes. "We were making a suspense story that happened to have a political background," Hill said.

Keaton's role is believable, and her acting is gripping and convincing.

"The Little Drummer Girl" is playing at several local theaters.

—ROGER TUNIS

ALL ENGLISH STUDENTS:

Choose the most correct answer.

TRUE and FALSE

T or F VOTE — a formal expression of opinion or choice made by an individual or body.

T or F ELECTION — the process of determining in favor of a method, course of action, etc.

MATCHING — VOCABULARY

APATHETIC
LAZY

UNCONCERNED
SLUGGISH

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8:30 am	1:30pm	CBA 2nd Floor	8:30 am	1:30 pm	ENG 2nd Floor	8:30 am	1:30 pm	AH 1st Floor
9:00 am	1:00 pm	ASH 1st Floor	9:00 am	1:00 pm	KH 1st Floor	9:00 am	1:00 pm	PA 1st Floor
6:30 pm	9:00 pm	CBA 2nd Floor	2:00pm	9:00 pm	LIB Lobby	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	HPER
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News Briefs

Tightened purse strings

The UNO Student Senate last Thursday denied a request from the Honors Program for a \$1,282 travel allowance. The Honors Program requested the money to fund a trip by 10 students to a national Honors Program conference to be held this weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

The senate questioned the need to send 10 students to the conference.

Honors students will attend the conference despite the senate's refusal to allocate the funds. Don Carlson, Student Senate secretary, said the students might seek reimbursement for the trip at a subsequent senate meeting. If the senate ultimately decides in the students' favor, payment would be made from the senate contingency fund, Carlson said.

A funding request from the UNO Women's Resource Center

was approved, but reduced, at Thursday's meeting.

The WRC had asked for \$232 to send two people to a seminar in Kansas City. The money would have covered registration fees, bus fare and one night's lodging in a motel.

Although the WRC request was defeated in committee, the rules were suspended so the request could be considered by the full senate. A compromise was reached when the senate allocated \$149 for the trip. The savings was realized by having the participants travel by car instead of a bus.

Nov. 1 will mark the final meeting of the current Student Senate, Carlson said. The next meeting, on Nov. 15, will reflect the results of the upcoming student elections. The elections will be held from Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. Carlson said he expects several of the new senators to vie for the position of senate

speaker.

Computer workshops

Don Norris, senior research associate at the Center for Applied Urban Research (CAUR), will conduct 10 workshops throughout the nation to inform local governmental officials in the use and acquisition of microcomputers. The workshops are funded by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

Business Associate of the Year

Fawzi H. Hermes, director of the division of business operations at the College of Continuing Studies, was recently named 1984 "Business Associate of the Year" by the Midlands Monarch Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (AWBA).

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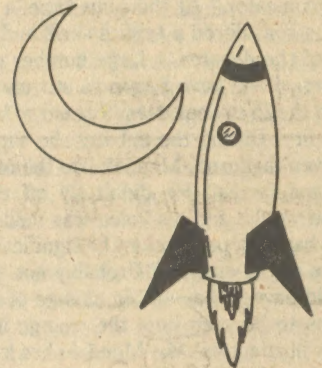
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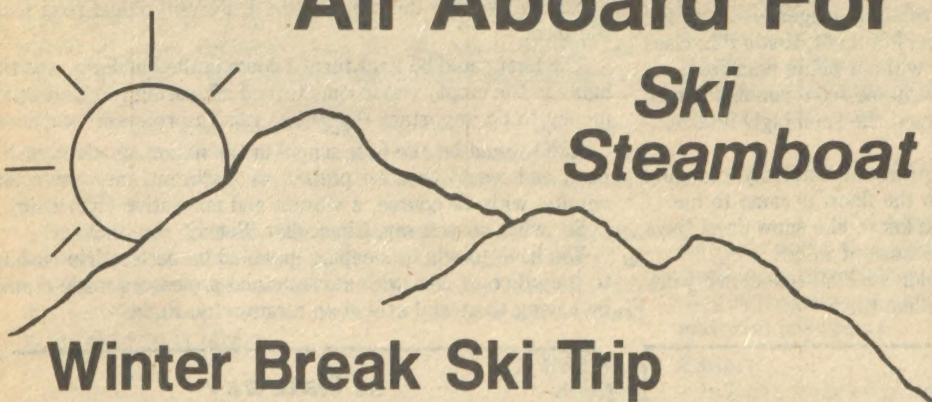
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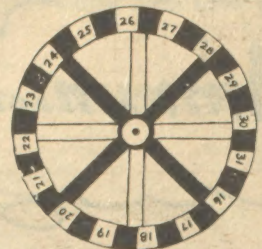
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Comment

In years to come

For the second and final time in the 1984 campaign, the Republican and Democratic Presidential candidates discussed their thoughts on the role of America in the coming four years.

Some people, who have not yet made up their minds, will take this opportunity to choose one or the other as their national leader. But for the most part, the debates will simply reinforce our political affiliations.

Once upon a time, President Reagan was known as "The Great Communicator." At the same time, a little-known Walter Mondale was considered a typical shrill and whiny liberal. Now as a result of the debates, a large number of Republicans have become worried and have begun to stir uneasily.

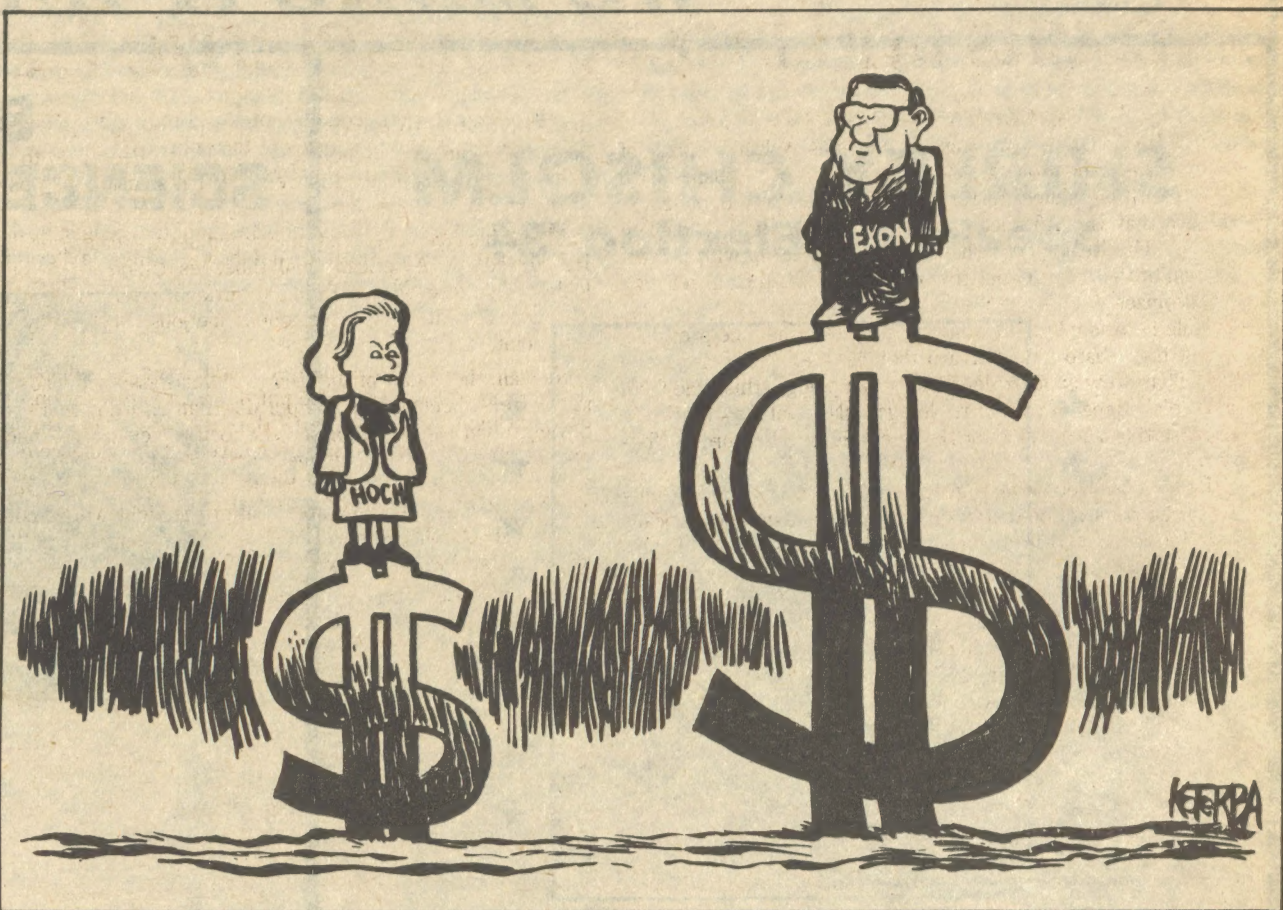
Suddenly, the President doesn't seem so totally in control and calm under fire. During the debates, he slipped, appeared confused and even flustered. Mondale, on the other hand, appeared in control and factual. He didn't fly off the handle as some predicted he would, and his voice was moderated.

Will this change of perceptions be significant enough to change the outcome of the election? Probably not. For that to happen, voters would have to have a big change of heart.

It remains to be seen how the change in the perception of candidates will affect us. Mr. Mondale has laid to rest the image of liberals as unhinged, raving, political nonsensicals. Win or lose, Mondale has won points for those who choose to care about larger concerns.

Hopefully, thanks to the collected calm of Mr. Mondale, the liberals of this year and the coming years can more easily move forward with messages of needed increased educational benefits, reduced weapons growth and assurances of food and health for all Americans. Now that's not so radical, is it?

—KEVIN COLE



Carte blanche

By Chris Mangen

Rainy-day blues

At least in my classes, attendance seems to be way down the last couple of weeks.

Sure, it could be that people are tired since it's near the middle of the semester. Or it could be that people are bored. But I think the drop in attendance can be attributed to something simpler than that: the lack of sunlight and the overabundance of rain.

The sun has made only rare appearances the last couple of weeks, and when it did appear, it prompted jokes like "What's that strange light?" or "My God! I think we've just been nuked!"

Like me, I don't think most people mind the rain once in a while. It's a nice change of pace. But after it rains for a day or so, the clouds are supposed to go away, not hang around and dribble and rain again. And again, and again.

Rain makes even simple everyday tasks hard to cope with, beginning with getting out of bed.

If you're used to waking up to sunlight glistening through the bedroom window, it can be a bummer to instead be awakened by rain dripping through the window.

Rather than getting up, opening the window, breathing in fresh air and saying something about what a beautiful day it is, the inclination is to shut the window, mumble a string of obscenities, crawl back into bed and sleep through class.

And if you do decide to venture outside, you may wish you were back in bed.

While walking to your car or waiting for the bus, of course your books get soaked. At this point, one of the many advantages of driving a car instead of taking the bus becomes apparent.

If you're driving, you can take out your rainy-day frustrations by splashing hapless persons waiting by the curb for the bus. If you're taking the bus, you become the outlet for someone else's frustrations.

And, of course, the harder it's raining, the longer a bus takes to arrive.

As I stood in the pouring rain one day last week waiting for the bus, I debated running back inside and getting an umbrella. No, I thought, if I do that, chances are I'll miss the bus.

So I waited, and waited, for 20 minutes. I was thoroughly soaked when the bus arrived and running dangerously late for my first class, racquetball. It's ironic, I thought, that a P.E. class is the one class I can't be late for without being penalized.

But pondering the irony didn't stop me from running across campus, soaking my shoes as I cursed the seemingly interminable rain and gray skies.

And then, as I sat in the locker room hurriedly changing clothes, my hair dripping rain onto the floor, it came to me.

Why can't we have rain days? You know, like snow days! Days when school would be called off because of rain.

Obviously, Chancellor Weber couldn't call off school every day it rains. But how about something like this:

Every time it rains more than three days in a row, or is cloudy and raining intermittently for more than a week, call off a day of school. I guarantee you no one would complain. The professors could spend the day catching up on their writing or correcting papers, and the students could use the time catching up on homework.

I'm not saying they would use the time for that, but at least they'd have the opportunity.

And there are other benefits.

Car drivers wouldn't get frustrated driving to school in the sloop, and bus riders wouldn't get soaked. And, of course, I wouldn't get my shoes wet and risk catching pneumonia.

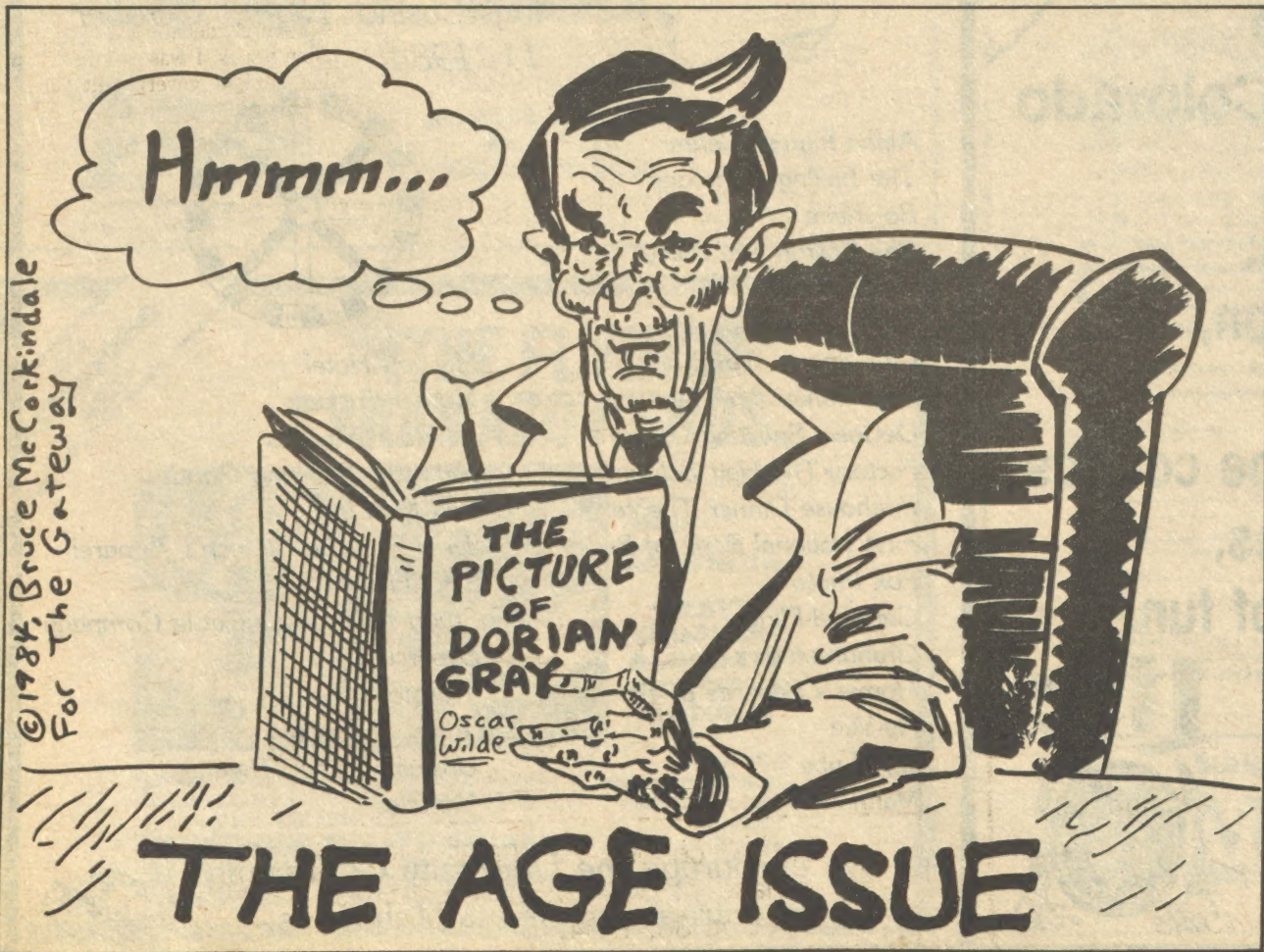
Not to mention the benefits the University could reap from the plan.

The heat could be kept turned down in the buildings, and the lights in the empty classrooms turned off, saving the University money to do important things like raising professors' salaries.

UNO would be the first school in the nation to adopt such a plan, and would thus be praised as a vibrant, innovative university, with, of course, a vibrant and innovative chancellor.

So, what do you say, Chancellor Weber?

You have to admit, sleeping in would be better than rushing to the office to deal with students and professors made cranky by having to attend school on a rainy day. Right?



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Op Ed -

Who's ass will they kick next?

Insults and lapses characterize Reagan White House

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON — "Apologize," demands Walter Mondale of George Bush and Ronald Reagan. Some chance. Bush, in his debate with Geraldine Ferraro, charged that "my opponents" suggest that the American soldiers killed in Beirut "died in shame." The Reagan-Bush handlers have come up with no verification of that charge, but that hasn't kept Bush from refusing to apologize.

While he was piling up stones in that wall, the vice president said of his debate with Ferraro that he tried "to kick a little ass." That drew another demand for an apology, this time from Ferraro's campaign manager. No again. Nor will any regret be expressed by a Bush aide for his assessment of Ferraro as "bitchy."

Haven't the Democrats figured it out yet? They are dealing with an administration that has consistently and unapologetically traded in insults, trashings and character assassinations. Bush's slurs were not momentary lapses, nor was the "bitchy" jibe an off-color slip of the Republican tongue. This is their one-dimensional attitude, one that tells as much about the administration's collective character as its public policies.

Mondale and Ferraro should take comfort. They have a forum. At least they can talk back. They can get attention, though not justice. The Reagan bullyism has often been inflicted on the defenseless poor. The President, living in the White House mansion with half-dozen soup kitchens and public shelters within two miles of it, said that people sleeping on heat grates "are homeless, you might say, by choice." Ed Meese, the noted be-

haviorist waiting to become a noted attorney general, has also been suspicious of the choices of the poor: "People go to soup kitchens because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."

Meese has been the most unguarded of the Reagan insulters. He labeled the American Civil Liberties Union a "criminals' lobby." Of those who are out of work, he said "when unemployment benefits end, most people find jobs very quickly after that point."

Reagan, the leader of the free world, has assumed leadership in the free-wheeling slur. He put down an entire nation — the Soviet Union — by calling it "the focus of evil in the nuclear world." Nearly 500,000 refugees have fled the violence of Central America. Reagan called them "feet people." His taste for snideness came out in his appraisal of the right-wing's conjectures that Martin Luther King Jr., was a communist: "We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?"

Reagan's talent for the insult persists even when he drifts into a state of mental goofiness. When in Brazil, the largest nation in South America, he called for a toast to "the people of Bolivia." When he met his secretary for housing and urban development at a conference of mayors, Reagan asked, "How are you, Mr. Mayor? How are things in your city?"

The President has still a third style of offending people with words: the indirect belittlement. He told some junior-high-school students in a poor section of Washington not to be overly concerned about such handicaps as having no school library. "I

attended six elementary schools myself," said Reagan, "and in none of them was there a library." Reagan belittled the international community when saying why he didn't sign the Law of the Sea treaty: "I kind of thought when you go out in the high seas you can do what you want."

Who can examine this record of insults and say that here is a man of class? Reagan's reputation for distorting or botching the facts has dominated public awareness, but his recklessness with people's feelings has sent a message to his underlings: Do the same. Good soldier Alexander Haig surmised that the four churchwomen slain in El Salvador were running a roadblock. James Watt depicted environmentalists as "a left-wing cult which seeks to bring down the type of government I believe in." T. K. Jones, a deputy undersecretary of defense, said that "everybody's going to make it (through nuclear war) if there are enough shovels to go around. Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it."

The standard defense for all this witlessness is that this or that comment was yanked out of context by the press. But this is a context of four years of relentless assault, a context from which the statements cannot be yanked because they are as imbedded as habits of mind.

For the Reagan administration to apologize for one insult to Walter Mondale would mean an apology for all of them to everyone. Such an order is too big. As Reagan, Bush and the others have been saying for four years, we think small.

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Letters

Reader shocked by self-satisfaction

Dear Editor,

I can not believe that a publication such as The Gateway, which serves as an educational tool for future journalists, would allow the printing of such irresponsible journalism as is shown in two recent articles written by Mr. Chris Mangen. It is evident from his articles, "Cater Blanche Royalty Race," (Oct. 10) and "The Last Laugh," (Oct. 17) that Mr. Mangen enjoys using the printed page to gain some sort of bizarre self-satisfaction.

In "The Last Laugh," he praised himself for being so "unbelievably accurate." Let's be honest. Anyone with any intelligence at all was just as "unbelievably accurate." All they had to do was read Mr. Mangen's previous article, "Carte Blanche Royalty Race." In it, he got a thrill by comparing people to horses in a horse race, cynically commenting on their individual "strengths" and "weaknesses" and also by gracing us with his omnipotent Jimmy-the-Greek-style predictions.

Interestingly, Mr. Mangen tries to save himself by claiming that his unique comparison was supposed to be taken lightly and with humor. After all, he says, humorous bias "tends to be the nature of opinion columns." There is a difference, however, between the funny humor of most opinion columns and the sick, demeaning "humor" of Mr. Mangen's.

It is obvious that Chris Mangen has some sort of personal vendetta against the Greek system and that he enjoys using his column as a catharsis to vent those frustrations so people will notice.

Opinions are opinions, I do agree. And everyone is entitled to their own. But, Mr. Mangen, do yourself and the rest of us a favor and keep your opinions to yourself — at least the ones that serve no useful purpose except to give you a cheap thrill at the expense of others.

C.J. Brintnall
Student

Editor's note: Mr. Mangen's articles were neither 'irresponsible' or 'sick and demeaning.' His humor was en-

tirely appropriate for publication and within recognized journalistic practices. Chris will continue to write his column at my behest and carte blanche.

Editor:

We in SPO are proud of attending UNO; we show this spirit annually by organizing homecoming week's activities. It is outrageous that The Gateway or Chris Mangen should critically satirize this pride in UNO. It is even crueler to abuse the reputations of the nine people who actively showed their school spirit by participating in homecoming campaigning for royalty. The homecoming royalty are UNO's representatives to the community and campus. These nine individuals should not be punished for their active enthusiasm in a UNO tradition!

Neither SPO nor these candidates were aware that the candidates' personal biographies were going to be abused; we believed that it WAS an honor to be mentioned in The Gateway for showing school spirit. The Gateway had obtained these biographies under false pretenses. But, we do respect the school newspaper's right to do a negative editorial or create fictitious royalty to criticize. We do not think it is right that innocent people's school pride and reputations should be harassed and negatively criticized.

Sally Payne

SPO — Special Events chairman and
Special Events Committee

14 other persons also signed this letter.

Editor's note: The Homecoming candidates biographies were sent unsolicited to The Gateway. As with similar unsolicited material, The Gateway reserves the right of editorial judgment.

Editor:

In a recent Gateway article I am quoted as saying at a Faculty Senate meeting that UNO faculty are "generally 'quite competent' with computers." What I said was that "faculty are quite competent to determine what they need to be competent in."

My impression is that most UNO faculty know little about computers other than how they make specific use of them. The same could be said of the campus plumbing and telephone systems.

The point is that computers are really rather simple machines with, for most academic areas, little intrinsic interest or value. There is no reason for faculty to waste their time acquiring something called "computer literacy." For most of us the real problem is to resist the temptation to play with computers — which is fun — rather than directing our attention to activities of more pressing scholarly concern.

Shelton Hendricks
A&S Senator

Dear Editor:

Last week in this paper a few lines from a recent press release were printed out of context. The original purpose of the press release was to state my reasons for declining an invitation to the student president debate. However, since only a small portion of the press release was printed, I feel that my views on this issue were not clearly represented.

Most of the students could care less about the debate and probably the election too. These are the students I'm trying to reach. In the past approximately 6 to 7 percent of the students voted in the election. The student leaders have to communicate with everyone that it makes a difference who they elect to student government offices. The best way to do this is not through a debate. All this does is alienate the other 93 percent who don't usually vote. The best way to reach these students is on a person-to-person basis. This may be the most time consuming way, but I think it is the best.

While the other candidates were "debating" over trite differences in their viewpoints on issues, I was out meeting new students, talking about what student government should be doing for them, and letting them know who the BIG MACK really is.

Brian Mack

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Audience appeal turns Omaha into heavy-metal hotbed

By LYNN SANCHEZ

Since rock 'n' roll first be-bopped into the musical mainstream 30 years ago, it has spawned some unusual offspring who have rushed to meet the quirkier tastes of fickle consumers. *Heavy metal is one such phenomenon.*

It is difficult to pin down an exact definition of heavy metal. Perhaps the definitive metal group, Led Zeppelin, set the first standards during its heyday in the '70s. Nelson George's chronological of rock history, "Top of the Charts," recalls that Led Zep "made music of a bluesy intensity and pastoral splendor rock had rarely seen." He adds that many young Midwestern bands, such as REO Speedwagon, Boston, Styx, Journey and Kansas, emulated the style with a "craft, calculation and maturity" that allowed for mass appeal.

An article in the Sept. 27 issue of Rolling Stone magazine by Deborah Frost agrees that modern metal is still "rock's most extreme fantasy genre." However, Frost concludes it is typified today by faster rhythms, more polished production, and "kick-in-the-codpiece power fantasies" spewed by "puberty afflicted misfits." She contends that Music Television (MTV) has replaced earnest musical aims with the presentation of empty (though lucrative) fantasy. She says bands like Motley Crue and Quiet Riot have made it big on "a smattering of chrome studs, lots of leather, and a few biker-mag scenarios to stick where the lyrics should go."

Others make less judgmental classifications, though. Z-92 program director Bruce McGregor said today's metal selections are determined at his station based solely on how guitar-oriented the sound of the music is. Therefore, groups like Iron Maiden and AC/DC that are traditionally associated with heavy metal, are lumped together with bands such as the Stones in a generic "rock" category.

Sweet 98 Program Director Jerry Dean hesitates to make any distinction between heavy metal and other "get-down" music. "You could say all heavy metal has screaming guitars and 60-second lead guitar solos," he said. "But so does Prince's 'Purple Rain.' Is that heavy metal?" Dean said the station allots air time based on a song's commercial success. "The bottom line is, you play what the audience wants to hear," Dean said. "If it's a hit, we'll play it." Since the station is especially popular with those 12 to 17 years old, that means groups like Ratt and the Scorpions have received a lot of play recently.

Less tangible than the music's sound is the mood it conveys. British heavy metal review KERRANG! summarizes an exemplary cut of heavy metal music as "Saturday night, bottle-handed, struttin' the town rock'n'roll. This is Walkman-manglin' gear." McGregor put it somewhere between a "screw-you attitude" and a "party-till-you-puke mentality."

It's obvious not everyone likes heavy metal. It has been criticized on both moral and musical grounds. Despite this, it has kept its producers financially healthy even during the recent



industry slump. The Midwest may provide its biggest market.

Omaha is a confirmed center for heavy metal. Out of 54 concerts in the Civic Auditorium between 1983-84, exactly one-third featured heavy-metal bands. Super-sellers Van Halen and Def Leppard were the only groups of any kind to appear for two consecutive nights.

Barry Bottger, buyer for Homers Records in the Old Market, said his store may be the "heavy-metal capital of the Midwest — maybe the world." He said head-bangers come from as far away as Denver to add to their collections. "I order from a company out of New York who's a major one-stop for stores all over the country," he said. "The guy there can't believe how much (heavy metal) I buy. My last order consisted of 85 percent metal. No one else in the country buys that much."

The Midwest may be a heavy metal hotbed for geographic reasons. McGregor said "both coasts are fairly trendy. In L.A., it's the 'weirder the better' as far as music is concerned," he

said. "New Yorkers seem to like British music because that's where the groups get off the boat or whatever."

According to McGregor, the Midwest has always liked rock. "It's spawned people like Ted Nugent, REO, Styx and Kansas. That's what people in this area have been exposed to in their local bars or what-have-you," he said. "Music is definitely territorial."

"Popularity of given types of music is always going to be higher in certain pockets around the nation for that reason," McGregor said.

Recently, Z-92's three most-requested songs were "Heaven's on Fire" by KISS, "Two Minutes to Midnight" by Iron Maiden, and "I Wanna Rock" by Twisted Sister. McGregor said this may be deceiving in terms of actual demand. "People into metal always clog the (request-line) phones," he said. "They're the most vocal audience, but they're also the least supporting."

By this, he said he means they seem to tire of groups quickly. For example, he said, "last year, Quiet Riot's first album was the hottest thing going. Their new one, you can hardly give away."

In part, it may have something to do with the collective youth of those who comprise the bulk of metal listeners. McGregor, Dean and Bottger all agree the typical listener is white, male and between the ages of 12 and 20.

Is there a danger, as some may claim, of a detrimental effect on such a young and potentially impressionable audience? McGregor said no, and added he feels heavy-metal infatuation is temporary for most. "After a while, he said, 'amplified white noise is not enough. Eventually, most people start listening to other types of music.'"

Bottger, who sees a dedicated clientele of metal-freaks come into Homers every day, said, "A lot of them are really nice kids. They just don't look like 'nice' kids. Personally, I think it's just a phase most of them are going through."

"I went through it," Bottger said. "I used to listen to Black Sabbath and all that stuff until I realized it all sounded the same, and I was making a fool out of myself by listening to it." Bottger said he still occasionally gets out his Atomic Rooster "Death Walks Behind Me" album, though.

Dean agreed with these opinions, and said "it all depends on the intelligence of the consumer. Sure, it can affect them, but only if they let it." He added he feels groups such as Twisted Sister and KISS are bizarre, but said, "if you think back, everyone who ever had an impact on rock and roll was 'strange' for their time; Presley, the Beatles, the psychedelic bands. Everyone thought they were corrupting the youth. People seem to forget it's entertainment."

"You've gotta get people's attention somehow," he said. "People get off on wild costumes, but if they can't write songs and can't sing, no one's going to buy it. You wait and see who stands the test of time."

Kiss' 15th album, 'annoying piece of pap that strikes out'

In February 1974, the rock group Kiss released its first album, "Kiss," and it sold more than 50 million copies. The four-man group has probably amassed double that amount of fans through the years. It must be that outrageous Kiss style that grabs them.

The colorful make-up, the spiked, black-leather clothing, or maybe the eight-inch heels. But then, there was also the lights,

Review

and smoke, not to mention fire-breathing bass player Gene Simmons.

In between all the theatrics, Kiss played super-loud, super-

hard rock 'n' roll.

Ten years later, Kiss is still around. Without all the make-up and minus two original members, Kiss has released "Animalize," its 15th album as a group.

Too bad.

"Animalize" is an annoying piece of pap that proves the power of a recording contract is mightier than an appreciation for decent music.

Paul Stanley, one of the original members who produced "Animalize," describes the album as having "more balls than the World Series!" That may be true, but it still strikes out.

I really didn't think Kiss could out-low last year's "Lick It

Up" album, but the group gives it a good shot here.

"Animalize" reminds me a lot of "Spinal Tap," the satirical heavy-metal band that starred in the movie "Spinal Tap." Kiss' "Animalize" is legitimate heavy metal, but with lyrics like this, from side one's "Burn Bitch Burn," it's hard to tell:

You got nasty habits Its a fine line

So many girls and so little time

When love rears its head I wanna get on your case

Ooh baby wanna put my log in your fireplace

Maybe baby you wanna get played

Maybe baby you wanna buy this album, but I can't imagine why.

—Kenny Williams

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Sports

UNO dominates the Sioux to tie for NCC lead

By KIRBY MOSS

The UNO Maverick locker room burst into a wild and happy frenzy Saturday night.

The "big game" against North Dakota University had just ended minutes before, with the Mavericks emerging victorious 28-3, pulling them into a three-way tie for the top spot in the North Central Conference standings.

"For total domination, this is maybe the best game we've had in the last four or five years," said offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg. Osberg called the shots at Saturday's game, filling in for head coach Sandy Buda.

Buda was not on the sideline Saturday night. He was taken to Bergan Mercy hospital Friday after suffering chest pains and discomfort. According to UNO Sports Information Director, Gary Anderson, Buda was resting comfortably in the coronary care unit Saturday night, and was permitted to listen to the game on the radio.

Osberg said he was not pressured by the situation. "There were just a few things you pick up extra. Gary Evans calls all the defenses, I call all the offensive plays. Other than that there's not much more to feel pressured about."

Pressure took the back seat in the Mavericks' offensive drive that night, as the offense unleashed for 411 total yards.

Senior quarterback, Randy Naran, and his fleet of receivers passed their way into the record books again this week.

Naran threw 17 consecutive completions, shattering Marlin Briscoe's record of nine set in 1967. Of these 17, four were for touchdowns—a shared-game record. A completion percentage of .875 (21 for 24) broke another Briscoe mark of .809 (17 for 21) set in 1965.

"My receivers had the greatest night I've ever seen three guys have in my life," Naran said. "I can't say enough for them. They did everything perfect. They made great plays; they ran afterward. I just can't say enough for these guys."

"These guys" refers to sophomore wide receiver Terry Allen, junior split end James Quaites and senior tight end Kevin Munro.

The three of them pulled in passes for 258 yards. Munro led the air raid with six catches for 101 yards. Allen added more yards to his league-leading total. He had eight catches for 91 yards and one touchdown. And lastly, Quaites threw in a little acrobatics to catch four passes for 66 yards and three touchdowns, tying a school record.

Quaites did not practice all week because of a hamstring injury in last week's contest against Augustana. Whether or not he'd play in Saturday's game was questionable. The final decision was

to let him play. And play he did.

"My injury was on my mind all game," Quaites said during the locker-room celebration. "I didn't go 100 percent tonight actually running out there. I was just trying to stay under control, because if I tried to give it 100 percent, I would probably hurt a little bit."

From the onset, the game looked like it would be a battle for both teams. With 8:44 left in the first quarter, the Mavericks marched 35 yards to the one-yard line, apparently ready for a score.

A goal-line stand by the Sioux locked up the end zone.

"We didn't know that they (NDU) were gonna come at us quite the way they did on that goal-line stand," Osberg said. He said it took the Maverick offense a couple of series to figure out just what NDU was doing. "It's a kind of guessing game the way they run their goal line defense," he said. "We just guessed wrong when we were down there. We had to throw the ball, that's how we got in the rest of the time."

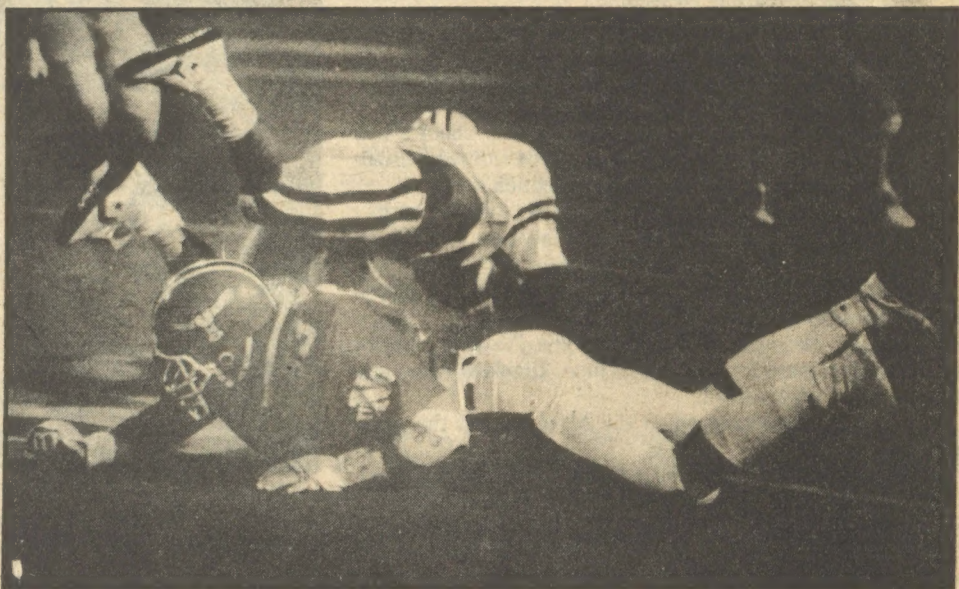
Late in the first quarter, Naran ran right and lobbed a pass across the field to Allen deep in the corner of the end zone, giving the Mavericks a 7-0 lead.

"I just sprinted to the side line," Allen said, "and I guess when I turned to catch the ball, I blocked the defender. Randy threw a good ball that went over the defender, right into my hands."

Two key defensive plays by senior free safety Parnell Bryant and sophomore linebacker Keith Coleman sparked the next two first-half UNO scoring drives.

Defensive coordinator, Gary Evans said Bryant rushed in on a "double blitz" to recover a fumble. The play ended a NDU threat at the UNO 20-yard line.

Ten plays and 80 yards later, Quaites leaped in the air and



Lynn Sanchez

Defense . . . UNO's Gary Keck tackles North Dakota's Willis Jacox after a 7-yard run late in the first half. Keck led UNO with 11 tackles. This is one of his six unassisted tackles.

stole a possible interception from a NDU defender, putting the Mavericks up 14-0 early in the second quarter.

With 2:41 remaining in the half, Coleman towered in and blocked Glen Kucera's punt, setting up a 44-yard trek into the end zone. The drive ended with a rifle pass from Naran, between two NDU defenders, to Quaites, stretching the lead to 21-0.

"The pass looked like it would be broken up," Quaites said. "It's a timing pattern. I went hard to the inside, and Randy times it just right and threaded the ball right through there."

NDU gained 105 yards on the ground in the first half, with the league's top rusher, Tony Mazzu, out of the lineup.

"Half of the running sometimes is the offensive line," Evans said. "They had a pretty good offensive line and two awfully good tailbacks that were giving us some problems. Their fullback did an adequate job, but he's not the football player that the kid (Mazzu) they had starting is, so I'm sure it hurt them."

The injury list was long for both teams. Junior running back Mark Gurley missed the game with a knee injury, and sophomore

(Continued on page 11)

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Mav JV footballers overcome many obstacles in win

By FRED COOK

UNO's junior varsity football team lost four fumbles, had a pass intercepted and a punt blocked in Thursday afternoon's home game against Highland (Kans.) Junior College, but head coach Bruce Southwell was pleased.

Not only did the young Mavs come from behind to win, 17-9, but they did so with minimal practice time.

"We're limited to the amount of time we have to work with them," Southwell said. "That's always been a problem."

The JVs are able to practice as a unit for only about a half hour, two days a week. Many JVs have scout team responsibilities, to help prepare the varsity for competition.

And after seven games, injuries to members of the varsity have thrust former JV players to backup varsity positions, Southwell said.

"Some did not suit up or play," he said. Other JVs played unfamiliar positions.

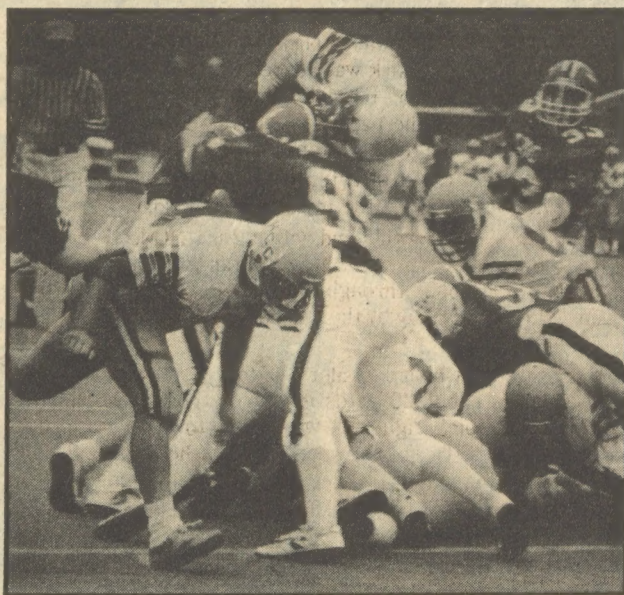
By contrast, the junior colleges that the JVs play practice together and prepare for games full time. Highland came into the game with a 5-1 record.

So it was not surprising when the Mavs started the game with a mistake.

Highland's Ted Hughes intercepted Maverick freshman quarterback Kelly McClintic's pass in the first quarter. It eventually led to a touchdown. Highland missed the kick conversion.

Then, a fumble by the Mavericks gave the visitors the ball on UNO's 15-yard line. The Mav's defense, led by freshmen backs Tom Hofman, Jay Limas and tackle Greg Eversoll, forced the visitors to settle for a field goal. Highland led 9-0.

With two minutes to go in the half, the Mav's proceeded to give the ball right back to the visitors on the UNO 22-yard line when they had a punt partially blocked. This time, the visitors couldn't capitalize on the great field position. They tried a fake field goal that failed.



Roger Tunis

The pile . . . JV linebacker Doug Johnson, No. 99, leads a host of Mavs in this goal line stand against Highland Community College.

Five seconds remained on the clock. The Mavs had one more offensive play before the half ended. They fumbled.

Rain threatened.

The UNO band in street clothes came out at halftime to what crowd members may have thought was a performance for them. It was a practice for the North Dakota game Saturday night, however. When the band finished, a handful of fans remained.

UNO coaches hadn't given up, however. "We felt at halftime that we weren't out of the ballgame," Southwell said.

In the second half, the game completely reversed. Sophomore defensive tackle John Hower recovered a fumble at the visitor's 13-yard line. The Mav offense, however, sputtered then missed a field goal from 10 yards out.

On Highland's next possession, UNO's Kevin Kush intercepted the ball and gave it right back to the Mav offense on the visitor's 25-yard line. This time UNO fumbled on second down, and Highland recovered. There was a flag on the play against UNO.

Kush tried again. He blocked a punt and recovered it just 16 yards away from a touchdown but Kevin Todd kicked a fieldgoal.

After the kickoff, UNO freshman linebacker Kris Rallis recovered a Highland fumble at the 50-yard line. At this point, the clouds started to break up, and the sun was coming out.

The fourth quarter began with a Maverick fumble recovered by Highland. Keith Chapman then blocked another punt deep in the opposing team's territory. But Highland's Ted Hughes, who intercepted the pass in the first half, prevented a UNO touchdown in a fourth-and-inches-to-go situation. It was now up to the Mav defense.

Freshman defensive back Pat Marchese pounced on Highland's second-down fumble, recovering it at the 1-yard line.

Quarterback Ross Els, who had been stopped short on the previous touchdown try, made up for it by scoring on first down.

The kick was good, and Highland's earlier missed extra point loomed large as UNO led 10-9. But there was plenty of time left, and Highland needed only a field goal to win. In its next drive, the team succeeded in crossing midfield, but that was all. The Mav defense held tough once again, foiling a faked-punt attempt.

The UNO offense got the ball with just more than two minutes remaining in the game. It had to preserve the win, and the team

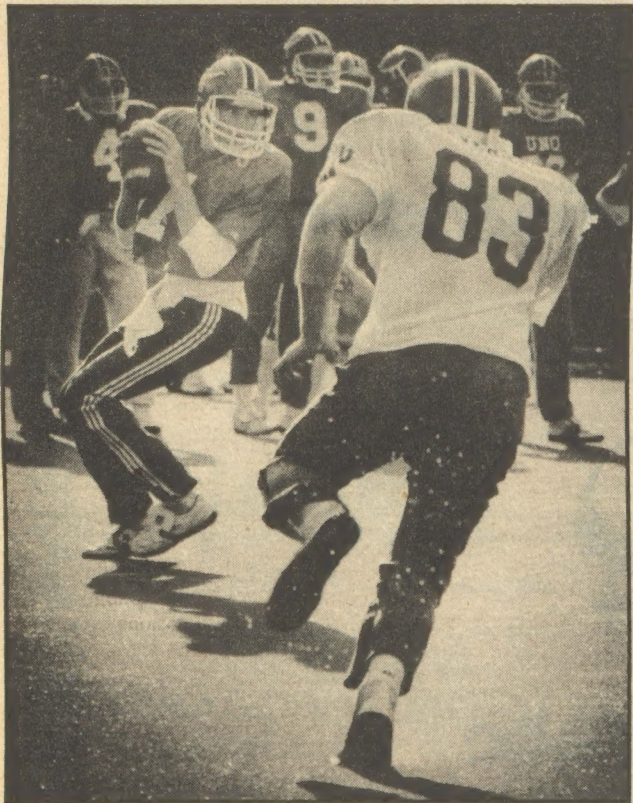
(Continued on page 11)

Scouts balance personal goals with the concept of team

Editor's note: The writer is a UNO broadcasting major and a former UNO football player.

By TIM JENSEN

When the Maverick football team takes the field against an



Lynn Sanchez

Courage . . . JV quarterback Ross Els, No. 1, the scout team passer looks downfield as the varsity's Gary Keck, No. 83, rushes. The action was during preparations for North Dakota.

opponent, some very important players are missing. They are the third and fourth team players who compose the scout team to imitate the opposing team in practice.

"They realize that when the varsity wins, they win also," said scout team coach Mike Garrison of his players. "Everything is geared for us as a team, not for the varsity versus the JV" added Garrison.

Rodney Brannon, a freshman noseguard on the scout team, said he is happy with his role as a scout. "As long as I'm involved with helping the team, it doesn't matter what I'm doing," said Brannon.

There is, however, an added incentive for scout team players. A good performance in practice could earn a scout a place on the varsity squad.

"The ones that do the job well get kicked up to varsity, and we end up having to teach somebody else," said Garrison.

"Everything is geared to us as a team, not for the varsity versus the JV."

—Garrison

Even though the contact in the scrimmages between the varsity and scout team is mostly above the waist, hard hitting does occur. "That's just part of football," said Garrison.

Players on the scout team need a strong desire to play football. They must go through the same tough training as the varsity without receiving the acclaim the varsity players get.

Garrison said keeping the scout team players motivated gets difficult, but the junior varsity schedule helps out a lot. "During the week they're getting pounded on by the varsity, but before regular practice, we have a JV practice, so that they can get themselves ready for their game," Garrison said.

Harley DeHart, a sophomore redshirt on the scout team, said he has fun playing against the varsity. "When you're on defense, you can mess around with them more," said DeHart of the varsity players.

DeHart, who recently made a switch from offense to defense

on the scout team, said he took more hard hits when he was on offense. "They really hit you when they tackle you," said DeHart of the varsity defense.

As the season progresses, the role of the scout team has increased, according to DeHart. DeHart said the scrimmages have become longer and more intense than they were at the start of the season due to the continued success of the varsity.

Even though there is pressure on the scout team to fulfill its role in the Maverick football program, the coaching staff tried to make the practices fun for the players. "Sometimes we make little games of it. We might have an all conference player on the opposition's defense, and a scout will say he wants to be him" Garrison said.

Motivation is the key when working with the scout team, according to Garrison. "We want to try to imitate or emulate the team as precisely as we possibly can with the people we have," said Garrison. "They think the scout team is fun, but I think the JV games do more to motivate them," he added.

Many things help to keep the scouts motivated. The team concept, JV games, and suiting up for varsity home games all combine to make football at UNO bearable if not fun for scout team players. All of this is somewhat superficial to scout team players, however. Scouts spend much of their time checking depth charts and counting the players in front of them at their positions.

Even though the team concept is very strong at UNO, Maverick scouts don't forget their personal goals of starting on the varsity team. The coaches know this, so the scout team scrimmages are more than practice for the varsity; they are auditions for the scouts. Knowing that a good performance on the scout team could mean a promotion to varsity motivates the scouts more than the team concept.

Many Maverick football players have spent some time on the scout team in their first years with the program, so the scout team of this season could be the first team of next season.

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Mavs soccer club wins two; women end season early

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

The UNO men's soccer club defeated the UNL Huskers 5-1 on a cold and slippery Caniglia Field Thursday night, but the balance of the UNO women's schedule was canceled. The women were unable to field a team for a game at Northwest Missouri State Saturday and a home game Sunday against Wichita State. The women also failed to come up with a team at Northern Iowa, Oct. 14.

"The women are done," Joe Kaminsky said. Neither Kaminsky, the campus recreation assistant director in charge of club sports, nor director Sid Gonsoulin, coordinator of campus recreation, believe the situation is permanent, both expect to field either an indoor team or an outdoor team next year.

Meanwhile, the men keep winning. UNO, 13-1, opened scoring against the Huskers after five minutes.

Tom McNeil defeated a UNL defender and from about 20 yards, just left of the goal, blasted an open shot. The Husker goalie lunged to the right, deflecting the ball. Scott Durbin then kicked the deflection past the prone goalie and into the vacant net.

UNO pressed the UNL goal for the next 15 minutes. With 26:24 to go in the first half, the Huskers braced themselves for Scott Brokke's corner kick. But from the right corner, Brokke dropped the ball off to Bill Jackson who was ignored by the Husker defense. From just right of the goal, 15 yards away, Jackson didn't hesitate cracking the ball past the startled Huskers, as UNO led 2-0.

Just as suddenly, UNL responded. The Huskers did not wear numbered uniforms, so it was impossible to identify players. At 25:40, a Husker corner kick was headed toward the net. Goalie Bob Scigo missed the shot, but defenseman Adnan Natoure butted the ball back into the pack of players in front of the UNO goal. A Husker kicked it into the net.

Scigo was never really threatened again the rest of the half, as the game was played in the middle of the field.

It appeared the half would end with a 2-0 UNO lead. Late in the half, however, defenseman Mike Moran got control of the ball and began dribbling through the Huskers, when he spotted Durbin. "He was standing by the defender," Moran said, "telling me where to put it."

Durbin's discreet high sign alerted Moran, and his long pass reached Durbin about 20 yards left of the goal. The Husker defender, on Durbin's right hip, was unable to assist his goalie as Durbin planted the ball between him and the left post.

UNO Coach Peter Kassay-Farkus substituted freely the second half, during which wind, mist, and cold made playing conditions unfavorable.

In the second half, UNL pressured Scigo and later, his replacement Matt Neary. UNO countered each attack, and it looked like the Mavs would be content to hurriedly finish the game with a 3-1 victory.

With 26:59 remaining, the pressing, but badly out-of-positioned, Huskers were stunned by UNO's Monty Nuwarah.

Nuwarah broke free and dribbled toward the goal. The UNL goalie charged Nuwarah and successfully knocked him off his feet.

But the ball kept bouncing. For a second, a frantic Husker defender looked like he would catch up with it, but he gave up as the ball rolled into the net. By the time he retrieved it, the score was UNO 4-1.

Kassay-Farkus said he had tried to tell his players UNL was not guarding the far side of the net opposite from where the ball was.

With 22 seconds to go in the game, Kevin O'Connor had a free kick about 30 yards away just right of the goal. He kicked it toward McNeil, who was standing about eight yards away from the net. And as Kassay-Farkus promised no Huskers were there as McNeil headed it into the goal.

"This is the best team we've had," said Durbin, a four-year veteran. "the talent is all even." Durbin said UNO has had better individual players in the past, but said this team works better as a unit. "Everybody seems to work real well together," he said.

Saturday, UNO raised its record to 14-1, with a 6-1 victory at Northwest Missouri State. Durbin and McNeil scored two goals each.

UNO's season ends this week. The last home game will be at 7:30 p.m. at Caniglia Field against Concordia. The team plays at Dordt College Saturday and at Park College Sunday.

Southworth, a little practice, key Greek football win

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

Quarterback Jeff Southworth and a little practice helped the Fraternities beat the Independents, 27-14, in Campus Rec's intramural All-Star flag football game last Thursday, the winning coach said. It was the first win in four tries for the fraternities.

Southworth, the game's most valuable offensive player, passed and ran for scores, but coach Terry Forman, the university's student activities adviser, thought the practice held the night before helped his players win the game. "I think it had a lot to do with it," he said.

The practice was used mainly to line up players, Forman said. He added strategy was also discussed. The fraternity all stars thought they could move the ball through the air. "It turned out we could run as well," he said. "It was icing on the cake."

In the first half, John Lippold, who contributed a 30-yard run, scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run. Southworth had a 44-yard scoring jaunt, and Scott Peterson chipped in with a 3-yard run for an extra point.

The Independents' only score of the first half came on a 19-yard pass from Paul Fox to Bill Jones. Fox also contributed with a 23-yard run, but the Fraternities led 13-6.

Forman thought the key to the game was the Fraternities' defense of last year's offensive most valuable player, Ken Hayden, the Independents' game-breaking split end. Cornerbacks were supposed to bump the swift Hayden at the scrimmage line to obstruct his pass route. Once in the defensive backfield, a safety would pick up coverage.

Hayden did score on a 46-yard touchdown pass from Todd Frady. Frady threw to Dan Gaskill for the double-extra point.

The Fraternities' Peterson scored on a 1-yard touchdown run. The second half, however, was Southworth's show.

He passed to frat brother Scott Price for the 10-yard double-extra point. He later returned a punt 29 yards. He also threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Peterson.

The Independents' Tom Lawless, who had two quarterback sacks of 18 and 8 yards, received the defensive most valuable player award.

Forman said he thought the game might have been closer if the Independents had completed more passes. "They had people open," he said.

Forman said his team played better. "It was a matter of ex-

ecuting," he said.

Forman was assisted by Kevin Koan. Fraternity players include Peterson, Jeff Suing, and Jeff Miller of Lambda Chi. John Jesse, Dave Watkins and Bob Evezic represented Pi Kappas. Southworth, Price and Mike Tefft represented the Pikes. The Sig Eps all stars were Lippold, Jim O'Malley and Doug Winkleman. The Sig Tau representatives were Thomas Pryor, Loren Jorgensen and Mike Julian. Doug Mehrer, Eric Boyd and Ron Prideaux represented Theta Chi.

Bert Kurth and Pat McMahon coached the Independents. The squad included Marty Bassett and Dave Narke of the Alabama Slammers. Bill's Team players include Hayden, Tim Johnson and John O'Hara. Lawless and Thomas Feitkau were the Pen and Sword all stars. Tom Jones and Bill Jones were the Yard Birds' all stars. Other all stars are Frady of Army, Tim Johnson of the Avengers, Dave Baker of the Brookers, John Sharkey of The Busters, Don Chonis of Danger Zone, Gaskill of The Express, Fox of Hondo Saucy, Morgan Whale of Team X and Joe Shield of the Warriors.

The flag football league playoffs begin this week.

Mavs paint masterpiece in rout

(Continued from page 9)

running back Steve Macaitis stepped in to fill his spot in the backfield.

The 190-pound back ran for 112 yards, the most yards this season by a UNO back, on only 10 carries. Half of his yardage came on a 56-yard burst up the middle early in the fourth quarter.

"I was just following my guards' blocks and looking for daylight, and it was there," Macaitis said. "Our offensive line just did a great job opening up the holes."

The dash by Macaitis set UNO up on the 29-yard line. With 7:01 remaining in the game, Naran dropped back and launched

a pass to Quaites at the five-yard line. The rest was up to him.

"Randy laid it up there, and when I jumped up and caught it, the defensive man came down and backed up from his momentum. And it was just one-on-one, me and him" Quaites said.

Quaites faked past his defender into the end zone, boosting the final score to 28-3.

NDU's lone score came on a 44-yard field goal boot early in the fourth quarter.

North Dakota goes on to face North Dakota State next week, putting their No. 1 share of the NCC lead on the line, while the Mavericks go on the road to play Northern Colorado Saturday afternoon.

JV season ends, 2-2

(Continued from page 10)

did more than that as freshman running back Steve Sliva broke out of the pack on third down and ambled 50 yards for the game-clinching touchdown, making the final score UNO 17, Highland 9.

"We felt pretty good about the last three games," Southwell said.

The JVs ended their season with a 2-2 record. Following a season opening 17-15 loss to Iowa Central Junior College, UNO defeated Missouri Western 10-7. UNO lost to nationally-ranked Elsworth Junior College 48-35. A game against the Wayne JV was canceled because NCAA rules prohibit JV teams from playing more than five games.

UNO coaches use JV games to get their players game experience, Southwell said. Coaches need to "get some film on our kids" so that they can be evaluated in game situations, he added.

"After the game, the whole JV had to come out for practice after half an hour," Southwell said. The players had to help prepare the varsity for North Dakota, he said. "They kind of went double duty."

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